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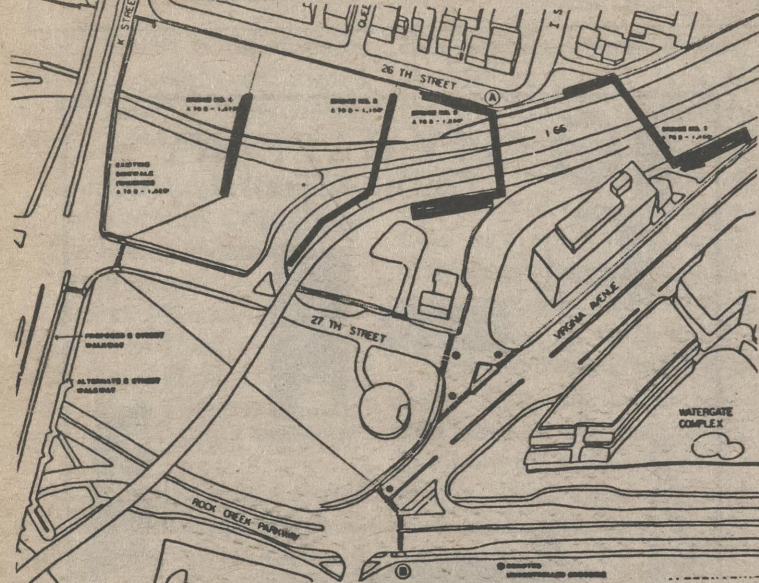
D.C. Proposes Pedestrian Overpasses Along 26th & Eye Streets

The Whitehurst Freeway Steering Committee has proposed the building of pedestrian overpasses in our area. Four of these would run from Eye or 26th Street over the E Street expressway and its feeder roads. The proposals are being discussed by the ANC and a resolution in opposition is expected. Another proposed walkway made by widening the narrow sidewalk on K Street west of 27th Street (going toward lower K Street) reportedly would not be opposed by the ANC.

A diagram of the proposed walkways shows the locations. Residents of the area are opposed for a variety of reasons, a major one being what is considered an unconscionable waste of tax money on projects which have no merit or justification. Another important factor is safety; the residents feel they would provide yet another badly lit site for muggings as well as a convenient escape route (police cars would not be able to follow).

Speaking for the nearby residents, Handy Handyside stated in a letter:

"In summary and conclusion, we believe that any honest cost/benefit analysis of the pedestrian walkways proposed by the Whitehurst Freeway re-designers will demonstrate that the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars on three proposed walkways at 26th & I Streets simply cannot be justified. The need is minimal or non-existent. The potential threat to personal safety suggests minimal use during the day and none after sunset. The facilitation of criminal activity reduces rather than enhances quality of life in the neighborhood."



NEXT ANC MEETINGS

December 13
St. Mary's Court
725 24th Street

Tuesday, January 10
Red Cross
2025 E Street



Fancy steps at the Fall Festival. Additional stories and photos on pages 7, 8, and 9.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service to be Held in Foggy Bottom

by John W. Bobbitt

An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be hosted and held at St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church, located at 25th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The service will be held on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 6:30 P.M. Seven churches will participate in the service; they are St. Mary's Episcopal, United Church, St. Paul's Episcopal, G.W.U. Newman Center, Western Presbyterian, Church of the pilgrims, and St. Stephen Martyr Catholic.

Most of the churches in the Foggy Bottom area have church members from the suburbs who frequently attend services early in the evening on weekdays immediately after work. The date and time of the service recognize this fact.

Pastors and ministers from the various churches are: Reverend Wimberly, Reverend Morse, Reverend Skirvin, Reverend Daughtry, Reverend Keffer, Reverend Evans, Reverend Bober, and Reverend Sheehan. Each clergyman will have a part in helping the various church members to worship together. Letha Drey-

fus, Director of Music of the United Church and its choir, will be in charge of the hymns and music. Marke Beilke, an outstanding organist, is expected to be the organist for this service.

One of the features of the Thanksgiving service will be

the presentation of gifts for the poor. Those who attend will be invited to take to the sanctuary gifts of food for the poor. The gifts will be collected in baskets and picked up in time for serving the poor on Thanksgiving Day.

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MEETING Foggy Bottom Association

Speaker
ANNE WITT HOEY
Administrator, Public Space Maintenance
Administration, D.C. Department of Public Works

8:00 P.M. Monday
November 21, 1988

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

Anne Witt Hoey to Speak Nov. 21

Anne Witt Hoey is the Administrator of the Department of Public Works' Public Space Maintenance Administration. In that capacity, she is responsible for the maintenance and sanitation programs for the city's public space. She is one of the few women running a major public works organization in the United States.

Ms. Hoey received her bachelor's degree in community planning and development from the Federal City College in Washington, D.C. (now the University of the District of Columbia) and went on to earn a Masters in city planning from Harvard University. She joined the District of Columbia Government in 1969 as a city planner and quickly moved into line operations as Deputy Administrator in the Department of Environmental Services' Solid Waste Management Administration.

Her career has been highlighted by several significant productivity innovations. In 1976 she developed and implemented the Clean City Program which created a scheduled program of mechanized street sweeping that was twelve times more cost effective than manual programs. She is responsible for converting D.C.'s refuse collection system to one using semi-automated roll-out carts known as Supercans. The program has saved the District over \$2 million annually and has become one of the city's most popular

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December 13 - January 1
"The Figurative Tradition," figurative bronzes and paintings. Jim Wilner and Maggie Siner. Opening Reception: Wednesday, December 14, 6-8 p.m.

January 3 - January 22
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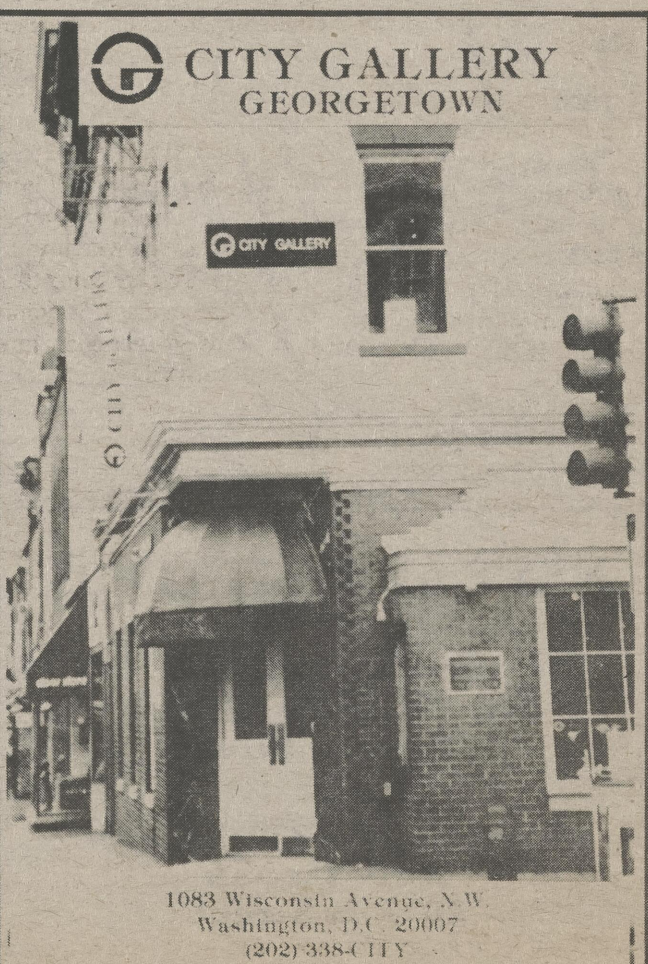
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Annual Christmas Party Set for December 14

St. Mary's Court will hold its Annual Christmas Party at the Court on Wednesday, December 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Over the years this has become a community event and everyone is invited.

A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Councilman John Wilson as Santa Claus and Mary Healy as Mrs. Santa Claus. Their duties will include

the distribution to the residents of gifts contributed by persons in the community. Assisting them in this task will be several of John Wilson's staff members who will appear as Santa's elves. Also helping out will be staff members of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center who, in the spirit of the season, will appear as Christmas ornaments.

Among the entertainments to



be featured will be Eddy McDermon and his musicians. Mr. McDermon's group has been at the heart of many highly successful parties at the Court and remains an ever popular attraction there.

Carol singing and other traditional Christmas activities are also planned.

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A Special Children's Christmas in the West End



The Westin and Park Hyatt Hotels, both located at 24th at M Street, N.W., have joined together to assist *Art from the Heart of the City* in bringing a very special children's Christmas.

Art from the Heart, coordinated by the Office of Community Based Residential Facilities, District Government City Administrator's Office, brings art programs to children who live in homeless shelters and motels in the District of Columbia. The program was founded on the premise that all children have the right to access the creativity and joy of the arts in spite of social barriers.

For the West End Christmas event of 1988 — under the guidance of local artists, children of *Art from the Heart* will make Christmas ornaments which will adorn Christmas trees, located at the two hotels, One Westin Center, Columbia Hospital for Women, Boston Properties, the library at Foggy Bottom, World Wildlife Fund and other office buildings in the West End.

These unique handcrafted ornaments may be purchased from December 12 through 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and

4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. on the weekend. Cost of the ornaments range from \$3.00 to \$6.00 each. The money raised will send homeless children to Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs summer youth camp and will fund educational and arts projects for these children.

In addition to the ornament sale, children will carol December 13 and 14 at the two hotels from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both hotels will serve festive refreshments. On December 15, the children will carol throughout the entire West End neighborhood and be hosted by The Westin and Park Hyatt to a thank you Christmas party.

For more in-depth information regarding *Art in the Heart of the City*, please contact: Ms. Norma Fleishman, Community Relations Specialist, 202-939-874.

Epiphany Bazaar Scheduled for Dec. 2-3

A two-day holiday bazaar — Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3 — will herald the Christmas season at historic Epiphany Church at 13th and G Streets. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days for the traditional Bazaar in the venerable Episcopal church in the heart of Washington's new downtown.

A soup and sandwich luncheon will be featured on Friday; the usual highlight of Saturday will be an "all the trimmings" luncheon prepared by chefs who are members of the stately stucco church near Metro Center.

The annual Bazaar has been renowned for many years for its tables for books, records, crafts, baked goods, linens, foods, antiques, toys, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, and much, much more.

Also featured both days will be a white elephant table, racks of good used clothing, raffles, and a silent auction. "We'll even have some surprises that we won't announce until the big days," says Dr. Edgar Romig, rector of the time-honored church.

More Foggy Bottom Beautification Awards

By Mary E. Healy

OOPS! The following beautification awards got missed in last month's *Foggy Bottom News*: (Sorry about that)

Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center
The Plaza Condominium Apartments
Potomac Plaza Cooperative
River Inn Hotel
St. James Hotel
St. Stephen Martyr Church
Wyndham Bristol Hotel

All of the above do a terrific job in maintaining their own property and in improving it

each year with beautiful flowers, shrubbery and trees. In addition, they maintain and beautify city-owned property adjacent to or near their property. Some of them even plant full grown trees. All of you have the thanks of the Foggy Bottom community for helping to make our area a lovely place in which to live.

Next year we are going to give Betty Olsen a stack of nomination forms so that she can put in for awards the names of the planters of all those beautiful gardens she talks about in her column. Remind me, Betty.

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programs, earning Ms. Hoey *Washingtonian Magazine's* "Best New Idea" award in 1982.

In 1984, following the election of Mayor Barry to his second term he detailed Anne to spearhead the design of the reorganization plan creating the Department of Public Works, and subsequently named her to head one of the Department's more intriguing entities, the Public Space Maintenance Administration. Functions under her administration include refuse collection and disposal; street and alley cleaning; tree and roadside maintenance; sidewalk, street and bridge repair; leaf collection; rat control; public space permits; sanitation and public space code enforcement (including the popular Clean It or Lien It program) and snow removal. She is responsible for a budget of nearly \$70 million and over 1,200 employees.

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By Betty Olsen

The Jefferson House has a resident manager. **Connie Spencer** is her name. She is the first on-premise resident manager since the Jefferson House went condo in 1980. There are approximately 184 units in this complex on New Hampshire Avenue. They have a board of directors numbering seven plus now the resident manager on site and a property manager not on site. "A new board will be elected this month," says Beverly McDonald, the board's treasurer.

City Gallery has 40 sit-in directors at its location in Georgetown to greet you when you stop by to see "what's hanging" there from month to month. The Gallery is right off M Street at 1083 Wisconsin Avenue. As you walk from Foggy Bottom, go left on Wisconsin, and it is almost right there, upstairs, with interesting art works and friendly artists and staff headed by **Edo**, the director. You can pick up a *Foggy Bottom News* while you're there too. . . The Gallery is one of our advertisers.

Al Murphy is on hand at Moonstone on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays when **Bill Taylor**, ma-

nager, takes a breather. Taylor and Murphy are usually on shift together on Tuesdays with Taylor stocking the popular science fiction and mystery speciality book shop on Pennsylvania Avenue, right off the Circle, and Murphy ringing up sales. This is the only book shop in Washington of this type. Charming place tucked in the downstairs of the building. Stop by and see if I've led you wrongly. Taylor and the store were featured last year in the *Foggy Bottom News*, remember?

Greg Hartten, our friendly produce man at Safeway Emporium at Watergate, was given a smile and a handshake of congratulations as he was appointed produce manager of the store. Hartten says, "With my wife, Debbie, expecting, the extra diaper money will be appreciated." By the way, from the medical reports, it looks as if it's a GIRL!

BaBa Crocker has just come to town from Palm Beach, Florida where she was associated with Elizabeth Arden's Salon and is now interested in the fitness and beauty of the ladies of our area. She plans to set up shop here.

It's getting hard to choose among some fine local real estate agents. Joining our friends Tom Murphy, Ken Frank and Sue Schumacher is **Ginny Aycock**, who lives on Eye Street. She'll be working out of the Shannon & Luchs office at 5034 Wisconsin Avenue.

George Steiner and his wife **Susan** opened a new eatery, California Grille, at L Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Steiner had been the owner-manager of the Cantina Mexicano, and then leased it to two other restaurants, but when they closed their doors, Steiner opened them again, on October 4th. Susan, who used to be the general manager of the Club LT in the National Press Building, will manage the new Tex-Mex and California Contemporary Food Grille. When I asked why they named it the California Grille, Steiner said: "Susan and I discussed it and since California has a common border to Mexico, why not California Grille? Why not? Keep in mind the other restaurant that Steiner managed on the same spot was Cantina Mexicano. They can accommodate private parties up to 100 with two weeks' notice.

Correction: The October ANC minutes indicated that the GWU lease for the West End Apartments would allow only students to move in. Kathy Reed writes to advise that the lease actually gives students preference, and also that GWU has been advised this might be "blatantly discriminatory."



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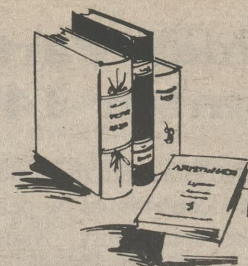
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Monday, November 21: FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING, 8:00 p.m., St. Paul's, 2430 K Street, N.W. Speaker: Anne Witt Hoey, Administrator, Public Space Maintenance Administration, D.C. Department of Public Works.

Monday, November 21: Recital, Muriel Von Villas, soprano, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center Theater, 800 21st Street, N.W. (Call 994-6460 for ticket information.)

Tuesday, November 22: Lecture, 6:00 p.m., on "Seeds of Change," by Hermon J. Viola, Director of Quincentenary Programs, Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, discussing how the discovery of the "New World" by Columbus affected the exchange of plants, animals and disease, IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Tuesday, November 22: Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, 6:30 p.m., St. Stephen Martyr Church, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Monday, November 28: Informal presentation, 1:00 p.m., by Mark Thomsen, tenor, accompanied by Betty Bullock, IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Monday, November 28: Concert, 8:00 p.m., Robert Parris, Marvin Center Theater (994-6460).

Tuesday, November 29: Lecture and slide presentation, 12:00 noon, on Juan Luna and Philippine Paintings in the Nineteenth Century, by Jaime J. Yambao, Minister-Counsellor, Embassy of the Philippines, IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Thursday, December 1: Piano recital, 12:00 noon, by Linda Montesa of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory. IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Friday-Saturday, December 2-3: Holiday bazaar, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Epiphany Church, 13th & G Streets, N.W. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Sunday, December 4: Recital, 7:00 p.m., by John Morgan, English baritone, St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street, N.W.

Monday, December 12 - Monday, December 19: Christmas ornament sale, weekdays 11:00-

3:00 & 4:00-7:00; weekend days 12:00-2:00 p.m., Westin and Park Hyatt Hotels, 24th & M Streets, N.W. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Tuesday, December 13: Seminar and slide presentation, 12:00 noon, on Filipino Contemporary Painters, by Pacita Abad, discussing contemporary arts in the Philippines. IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Tuesday, December 13: Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, 5:30 p.m., Columbia Hospital for Women, on the plaza behind the hospital, 2425 L Street, N.W.

Tuesday, December 13: ANC MEETING, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Court, 724 24th Street, N.W.

Tuesday-Wednesday, December 13-14: Christmas caroling by children, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Westin and Park Hyatt Hotels, 24th & M Streets, N.W. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Wednesday, December 14: Clarinet and Piano Recital, 1:00 p.m., by Gwyneth Schaefer, clarinetist, and friends, performing works by Max Bruch, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Robert Schumann. IMF Visitors Center, 709 19th Street, N.W.

Wednesday, December 14: Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Saturday, December 17: Concert, National Musical Arts chamber music ensemble, 8:00 p.m., National Academy of Sciences, 21st & G Streets, N.W. Pre-Concert Discussion, 7:00 p.m., Livingston Biddle, Former Chair, National Endowment for the Arts, on "Government Commitment to the Arts."

Saturday and Sunday, December 17-18: Christmas Candelight Tours, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Columbia Historical Society's Heurich Mansion, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

Friday, December 23: Messiah Sing-Along, 8:30 p.m., Kennedy Center Concert Hall.

Tuesday, January 10: ANC MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Building, 2025 E Street, N.W.

Saturday, January 21: Concert, National Musical Arts, 8:00 p.m., NAS, 21st & C Streets, N.W., "The Musical Legacy of Spain."

ANC Highlights

October 11, 1988

by Chris Lamb

1) Cooper House Update (2521-23 K Street): There was another fire on 10/11 in one of the buildings although the structure did not sustain much damage. The site is an historic landmark and a meeting by the Historic Review Board (HRB) to decide whether to grant the owner a permit to demolish the buildings was postponed. The owner had requested the postponement to determine the extent of damage sustained by the fire. A representative of the HRB indicated that the board would oppose demolition. The ANC passed a motion to write a letter to the Mayor expressing concern over the possible demolition and requesting greater protection to the existing structure, e.g., put up a fence to prevent vandalism.

2) Red Cross Building Update (2025 E Street): The House of Representatives passed S.2496 which would permit the DC Red Cross Chapter to construct a new building on 2025 E Street. Because there was an amendment to the bill, another vote by the Senate is required.

3) Boston Properties (25th & N): The owner appealed the decision of the Zoning Board to revise its plan for 2 floors of residential development at the site. The ANC continues its opposition to this proposal and will

testify at the Zoning Board's hearing.

4) Pedestrian Overpasses: The Design Committee of the Whitehurst Freeway is considering two proposals concerning pedestrian access. The first proposal is to construct four pedestrian overpasses in the area of 26th and I Streets. The second proposal is to widen the sidewalk along K Street. The reaction to the first proposal has been negative and the ANC opposes this option. The second proposal will be considered at a later date.

5) School Without Walls (21st & K): The School Board agreed to put up a fence around the park to provide some relief for the neighbors. The Foggy Bottom Association has agreed to help keep the area clean and the ANC may make a contribution toward a small science facility.

6) Donations and Grants: The ANC donated \$700 to St. Mary's Court for medicine and transportation in appreciation for their support of senior citizens in the community. A grant of \$600 was made to the Foggy Bottom Association for the Octoberfest event and a grant of \$400 was made to the Stevens School for their "Reading is Fundamental" program.

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Don't Advertise Your Absence!

By Ellie Becker

A couple of months ago I went to work late one morning and was taken aback at two noticeable items along the way. One was a yellow UPS notice on the front door of my neighbor's home, a home I was keeping an eye on while she was away. The second item was a large door-knob hanger which I determined to be a notice left by the PEPCO employee who was unable to read the meters on certain houses on the street.

What disturbed me was that both were very visible from the street, even on houses set back from the street, and that both shouted out a message: "THERE IS NO ONE AT HOME!"

As a victim (twice) of daylight burglary, in a neighborhood where that crime takes place much more often than any of us would like, I was disturbed by this questionable practice from a home security standpoint.

A letter about the situation to UPS elicited a prompt response. I was told that UPS personnel are being instructed to try to place their yellow notices where they can be seen by the residents when they return — but not by passersby. It is a gradual educa-

tion process so some employees still leave the slips in plain view. If that happens at your home, and you would like it stopped, please call 341-7552. UPS will then remind that driver to place the notes less conspicuously.

PEPCO's response provides a system which is somewhat burdensome for the homeowner, as its management appears to feel the practice is not offensive — and it is employed all over the metropolitan area. But they did provide an option.

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Please do not hesitate to take advantage of this information. As the holidays approach theft and burglary rise; this is one way to help protect your home.



Morella Hansen is back in Foggy Bottom after her journey by freighter to South Africa from Bristol, England, with a side-trip to the Ascension Islands (look it up on the globe) and then her flight to South America's Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Welcome back, Morella!" Tell us all about it.

Have you been to the Florian Restaurant yet, located at 2020 K Street, to see Marlene Colucci's paintings and enjoy a bit of Paris in Washington? Victor Colucci and his wife, Marlene, who reside at the Watergate,

Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

own and manage the restaurant so stop by . . . be neighborly.

Was talking with Ken Frank, Dale Denton realtor, the other day, and he was telling me that the grand Victorian townhouse, 4,000 square feet, on the corner of Washington Circle and New Hampshire Avenue, has been sold to Dr. Martin Dukes. Dr. Dukes, his wife, Julie, and dog, Joy, and soon a new baby, expected this winter, will call 2213 Washington Circle home, too. Dr. Dukes has been practicing (OB-GYN) at GW and Columbia Hospital and has an office at 908 New Hampshire Avenue. Jim Hunter, Michael Schantz, and Brian Lingenfelter are the "movees" from this Victorian address. Look up . . . when you go by, it is the one on the corner with a solarium and rooftop deck complete with hot tub. My eyes were green before, but you should see how green they are now. This was a favorite of mine, and I know it will be for the Dukes too.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barr-Hamilton visited in the Washington area and Foggy Bottom last month. They live in London, England, where the Mrs. is connected with education and the Mr. is with Lloyds, of where else, London. The week literally flew and so did they, after their stay, out of Dulles back to ole' London Towne.

Ran into Watergate's Safeway the other night and almost ran right into Bob Dole, literally. Speaking of a navy blue blazer looking good. . . Also, Julie Harris who has been appearing

at The Kennedy Center was wandering around trying to find an item or two before the store closed.

There will be a lot of envious people in FB, and the subject of the envy is the Claridge's Paul Kennedy. He is a superbly lucky supernumerary, for the opera at Kennedy Center, and will be seen in two different "roles" in Tosca. So — if you are one of the lucky ones to have tickets, watch for him right up there with Placido Domingo!

Nice write-up in the Post about Anne Higgins, who lives on Eye Street with her husband George. The lengthy article was about the Office of Presidential Correspondence which Anne heads.

Another resident of Eye Street, FBA Board member David Carney, is returning to his former residence in Boston. He is due back from time to time, however, as he will be continuing his work with his employer here, and will be checking in with his job, and visiting friends. We will miss having him on the Board and his interest in the problems engendered by National Airport.

Also leaving FB, for Capitol Hill, are Barney the Beagle and owners Muriel and Jim Bentley, who lived at New Hampshire and Eye.

Wedding bells rang for Sandy and Chris Webb in October. After the couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii they returned to Sandy's condo at The Griffin where he is president of the Condominium Association.

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FBA Festival a Success

The Foggy Bottom Association Board hopes you had a great time October 29 at the neighborhood's International Festival. Festivals just don't happen on their own accord, of course. They require a great deal of planning and hard work. Many FBA Board members helped with the Festival, but it is fair to say that without the diligence, patience, and effort of one person, our Vice President, Elayne DeVito, the day would never have happened.

From the earliest days of planning this event last summer, Elayne received key and indispensable support from Joe Pereira, Vice President and Manager of the Columbia Plaza Branch of First American Bank. Many of you know of Joe's long-term commitment to Foggy Bottom. Because of his interest, First American Bank provided the Association with a very substantial grant to cover expenses for entertainment for the day. Without this support, we would never have been able to expand the scope of the Festival this year.

The Association also wishes to thank the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington and the Foggy Bottom-West End ANC for their important grants for the occasion.

Many merchants of Foggy Bottom made contributions of food and prizes for the Festival. These include Columbia Plaza Gourmet, Magic Gourd Restaurant, Elenco Hair Salon, Danny Diaz Menswear, Columbia Plaza Pharmacy, Riverside Liquors, the Safeway, the State Plaza Hotel, and Watergate Wine and Beverage. Thank you all. Thanks also to Columbia Plaza management for their assistance.

And last, but certainly not least, the FBA is grateful for all the help provided on the day of the event by George Washington University students from Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities. These enthusiastic and tireless students helped with setting up, deliveries, cooking, serving, and cleaning. Thanks for your interest in the community and thanks for a great job.

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Lotsa' Lotsa' Fun

The International Fall Festival of Foggy Bottom

By Betty Olsen

IT was a Pluuu-Perfect day for a Party, and A PARTY IT was, at the Foggy Bottom International Fall Festival held October 29th in the courtyard of Columbia Plaza.

IT was lotsa' lotsa fun, with lotsa' red and blue balloons, lotsa' Mariachi, Brazilian and German music and dances; lotsa' food (hot dogs, pizza, bratwurst, and Chinese and Brazilian delicacies; lotsa' sodas, brew and coffee and lotsa' sunshine and lotsa' and lotsa' of people from everywhere in the District area. Elayne DeVito, Event Coordinator, had publicized the Festival in the *Foggy Bottom News*, on lampposts, in mailers, and in the Weekend Section of the *Washington Post*. If you weren't in attendance read on, because you will be first in line next year, when I tell you alllll about it this year.

Sherry and Ed Donaldson and Audrey Smith were on hand to celebrate under autumn skies from The York as was Jon Nowick from Potowmac Overlook; seen in the middle of a German dance doing her thing was Mary Healy from the Potomac Plaza. Bill Coltellaro, Healy's neighbor, was watching her dance the day away.

John Abruzzese, FBA board member, Phil Stockslager, Sandy Finkle, down from Philadelphia for the occasion, and Richard Price, Westbridge resident and also President of the FBA, were seen greeting and being greeted all day at the Festival.

Coming down our way from upper Wisconsin Avenue were



Swing your frau, faulein, and/or do-si-do at the International Fall Festival in Foggy Bottom.



L. to R.: Ellie Becker, John Wilson, Lucille Molinelli, Puddin', Potatoes the Clown, Susan Finley, Charlie Clapp, and Robert Bourne.

Laurie Spielman, Garett Martin and Katie Hush. Mary and Richard Crowson of Columbia Plaza also met friends and neighbors there. Sisters Agnes Martin and Mary Garner, who reside together at Watergate, were present and Harriet Malitson, who read about the Festival in the paper, came in from Rockville for the day of pleasure.

Jessie Stewart was seen slipping through the throng watch-

ing a German dance with a human horse (with knee sox showing) do a stomp with others in legginhose encircling it and when they brought a "cool one" to him he really danced with joy and then galloped merrily off, leaving his "remembrances" behind. Christie McDonald was seen talking with Will Croxton, both of Adams Morgan, and David McChesney of Northern Virginia was tapping his foot close by. Joining in the fun was James Jensen of Watergate, John Kirby Smith of Snow's Court and Norman Sondheimer of Virginia. From Connecticut Avenue around the zoo area sisters Rosario Aramayo and Beatriz Constan came. A Silver Spring resident, Frances Stafford, was in Foggy Bottom for the occasion and from way-across-the-river-in-Arlington Larry Beeman and Sharon Scutter joined in the merriment. Also from Arlington came Katherine Scott and from the Dupont Circle area were sister and brother Leslee and Michael Kukie from Dallas, Texas and Ann Snyder.

Also from Columbia Plaza were David Ettinger, Rita and Howard Taubenfeld, John A. Miller, and General Manager of Columbia Plaza Bruce MacQueen were celebrating. Maria and Geoffrey Tyler also joined



L. to R.: Chuck Minkowitz, Isabella Geppert, Victor Mirles, Rita and Howard Taubenfeld and Greg McGuinn.



L. to R.: Morris Chalick and Richard Price at the Silent Auction Table.



L. to R.: Marianna Moore, John Abruzzese, Sandy Finkle, Elayne DeVito and Phil Stockslager.

in for this Foggy Bottom happening, walking over from their townhouse on 25th Street. Kelly Puckett and friend Kristin White took part in all from the University of Maryland campus and Carol Shapiro, Rockville resident, became a fellow Bottomite for the day. Mrs. Genevieve Smith came down from upper Connecticut Avenue way to visit Foggy Bottom and make new acquaintances and John Scales rode his bike from Georgetown and was sitting on it in the courtyard as we dis-

cussed the day. From GWU, Sigma Chi's Dave Asselin and Rudy Gruson worked along with Chris Flanagan and Daren Bakst of Phi Kappa Psi. All the fraternity brothers did a lot of the heavy work such as setting up tables, hanging the different country flags (donated for the day from Pan American Health Organization) with Joseph Pereira, Vice President and Manager of Columbia Plaza's First American Bank, up at the crack of dawn, to supervise all. Pereira also did a lot of the contact, con-

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tact, contact work that goes into a Festival like this, making those phone calls again and again to line up this 'n that. **Lisbeth Hoffman** of The Schenley on H Street was seen meeting others present. **Esta Line Sherman** of Watergate, Officer **Joe Miller**, **Marianna Moore** of West End Apts., **Carol Waller** of Highland, Maryland, near Columbia, were some of the

other faces in the happy crowd along with **Charlie Clapp**, chairman of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, **John Wilson**, Ward 2 member of DC City Council, **Barbara Julian**, Potomac Plaza, West End's **Lucille Molinielli**, **John** and **Gloria Cass** and **Robert Bourne** of Columbia Plaza. **Pat Tholen**, grand ma-ma of **Ashley Bean** and **Amber Hendrickson**,

was presiding over the children with First American helium balloons so they wouldn't fly away on this breezy day, since they were so small. **Mike Aussie** was standing nearby. From the Saudi Arabian Embassy were **Victor Mirles**, **Talal Towergi** and **Greg McGuinn**, and from Colorado Avenue in the District was **Tim Sheckler**. **Teymour Kooros**, Assistant Manager of the First American Bank in Columbia Plaza, walked across the courtyard to meet his neighbors, such as **Mark Gatanas** of Springfield, Virginia, who works down the street at the Navy Medical Command across from Virginia Avenue's State Department.

Alexandra Smith from Alexandria, Virginia, **Milari Hadza**, **Marge White** of I Street and **Jeff Hartshorn** of The Letterman House and **Alison Pasternak** of 19th Street, **Cheryl Carrion** of Dupont Circle also read all-about-it in the Weekend section of *The Post* and were present. **Isabella Geppert** of the Westbridge and **Dorothy Ohliger** of the Claridge House were on hand on this brisk and beautiful autumn day in Foggy Bottom, as were **Ellie Becker** and **Kirsten Olsen**, the latter two taking pictures for the *Foggy Bottom News* all day.

Chuck Minkowitz, also of The Claridge House, was telling of his great buys at the Jefferson House Flea Market right before the Festival. He bought a Sony radio with a tape deck for \$4.50 (it works — he said) and a coffee pot for \$1.00. (And, there's going to be another one in the spring, so I hear.) **Shelley** (spelled like the poet with an E) **Honikman** from Washington



L. to R.: Bill Coltellaro, Barbara Julian, Gloria and Allen Cooper and Marge White.

and **Martie Brulis** and **Gloria** and **Bill Cooper** of Columbia Plaza were seen in another group.

Toward the end of the day, as the sun was sinking in the West behind the buildings of Columbia Plaza and on the Foggy Bottom International Festival, residents of **The Melwood Home** of Prince George's County and Charles' County came into the Plaza to enjoy the day. Almost

everyone in the group of 40 or so had a pat for **Puddin** on the way out and thank you's for their invitation to join in.

And, so I wrap it up, for this edition covering the International Fall Festival with my Thank You to the Foggy Bottom Association for inviting us all to have lotsa' lotsa, fun. . . we can never have too much of that in our lives in the neighborhood.

See you next year?

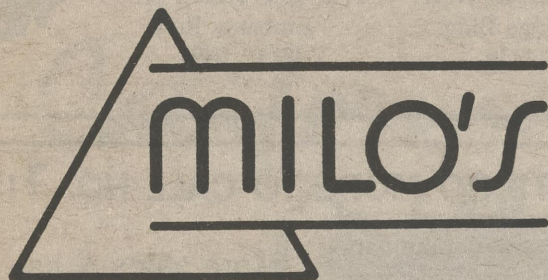


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by Betty Olsen

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With the holidays fast approaching it is a good time to take stock of your supplies first, what to wear (is it pressed, cleaned by Westbridge Valet?), lifts on shoes (by J.M. Valet or Big Al's), is it truly attractive on you and does it make you feel good to wear it? Also it's a good time to throw away, give away, donate, sell, or whatever those items which were a mistake to purchase, and you just don't want to admit it so you keep pushing them one side of your wardrobe to the other. Do IT . . . clean your closet, so that you know what you really have to wear. If you don't feel good in it do the former.

How about your hair for the holidays? Does it need a cut, color, conditioning, or-or-or? Call Watergate Salon or George Two right now and make several appointments to look your best

all season long.

Now go through those books you haven't read and mark each one when you are going to read them by date, and do IT. If not throwawaygiveawaydonateorsell whatever again. How about your records? Those stacks of magazines and papers???? Do IT. Simplify simplify simplify as Thoreau would say. There's too much clutter in our minds these days to clutter our lives at home.

Now into the kitchen . . . approach it ruthlessly, and again, you guessed it throw away — give away, etc. Polish the silver or what else you need to do to be ready for friends to visit, by invitation or by chance. Be ready for anyone and everyone. Stock up on some fun things to serve lightly or not so lightly from Safeway Emporium and a nice selection of drinks from Watergate Wine & Beverage. Not enough to clutter again, but to enjoy the freedom of choice and not have to run out to buy something at the last moment. Defrost the refrigerator thoroughly, throwing out too old things that you put in those no-see-containers waiting for them to go bad. Plan several full meals ahead and have on hand all the fixin's so you will be ready.

Now take out the decorations

and see what works and what doesn't, and you guessed it (you're getting smarter), take the steps now to split with the ones that no longer interest you or don't now compliment your taste.

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Ooops, don't forget to pull all that stuff out from under the bed, and from behind the bookcases and couch, and you guessed it (go to the head of the class) sort through them without mercy.

Now you are ready to sit in the tub and relax, planning what you want to do for the holidays, and with whom you want to do it. And begin your gift shopping at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue and wrapping now too, because you don't have anything left to do, it is all done. Right? Right. Enjoy!

Ecumenical Thanksgiving

(continued from page 1)

There has always been a sincere interest by these churches in having ecumenical services together but the coordination has not been well organized. Father Frank Bober, Assistant Pastor of St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church, has taken strong interest in the ecumenical activities and has worked diligently and persistently to organize the various groups.

There is something exciting and beautiful about people of different faiths singing, praying, and thanking their God together.

After the service the parishioners of St. Stephen's will host a social with refreshments in their parish hall.

The ministers of the various churches want it known that absolutely everyone is welcome to attend this service regardless of race, religious convictions, or church affiliation. It is an op-

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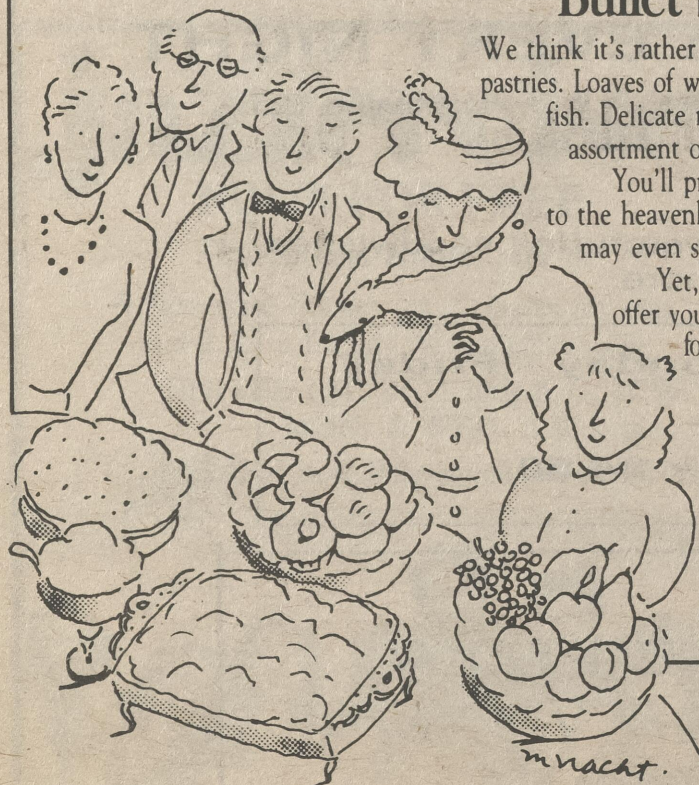
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And you thought birthday parties were just for people. Well, did you know that **Floyd** (named from an uncle of his owner) **Nicholas** (because he was born near the holidays) **Ichiban** (because he is the first son) celebrated his first birthday in October? His mistress, Mary Jasnoski, was so happy that she invited several in the neighborhood who were pet people to join in the celebration with Ichiban and her at their townhouse. She thought about inviting us too, but decided it might be too full to do so. So I'm just writing about the party as my mistress told me on her return.

Jasnoski greeted the guests with a tulip glass of champagne; after all it is not every day that you are one year old. Then everyone visited by candlelight and by firelight followed by opening presents for Ichiban. During the party the guests talked pet and people talk then his cake was served baked by Jasnoski.

The guests who were present, with their pets who were not, were Suzanne Bryant and cat **Izzy**, Rick Hutto, Ellie Becker, Muriel and Jim Bentley, owners of **Barney** the beagle, Gabor and Karen Vam Beri, owners of two beagles **Lulu** and **Nessie**, and

my owner, Betty Olsen, and me, her Yorkshire Terrier, **Puddin'**. Oh yes, **Georgia**, Ichiban's friend on the weekends, a black miniature French poodle, was there.

Happy Birthdy Floyd Nicholas Ichiban!

Sam, golden retriever of Ed and Judy Gable, loves Dee Prinz' calico cat, **Maggie**, but for some reason doesn't like other dogs. Must be something in his past that's changed his attitudes toward us. Ed says the dog actually belongs to his son, Scott, who is in Kenya living in the jungle for college credit in his junior year of a school in Maryland. Scott already has taken rock climbing in Colorado and scuba diving in the Cayman Islands. I hadn't seen the Gables around with Sam before. Ed says that he and his wife have purchased a beach place at Bethany's Sea Colony which is a tennis resort, so they're getting into (excuse the pun) the swing of things there, and have had Sam there holidaying with them. Sam keeps his owners in lots of tennis balls, finding around 80 of them their owners had given up as unretrievable, except for a retriever.

NEEDED: A few more friends

by Catherine Miller



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I really appreciate this park because it is usually clean of animal droppings. I would hope that animal owners understand the need for cleanliness in the

play area. The fence and gates could use some repairs. And lastly, we could use some flowering shrubs.

Thank you.

Photo by Catherine Miller

We Get Letters

On behalf of the Monday Recorder Group, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the prominently located notice about our beginners' class in your September issue.

Eight of our class participants responded to the notice in the Foggy Bottom News. (All eight live in Foggy Bottom.) Although notices about our class appeared in the Washington Post and several community newspapers, more than

half of the people in our class learned about the class from the Foggy Bottom News. Therefore, we owe you special thanks.

I hope all eight continue to play the recorder and stay in our group. As more Foggy Bottom residents become more polished recorder players, perhaps they will form a "Foggy Bottom Consort."

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